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STARTING

Big Season Ahead-Social Matters. Golf in a Court Yard-Coffee Prospects-The Ice Factory.

that has taken a notion to visit the place for a long time. A sunny sky gifted Island. The kamaainas, how-taken recourse to just a bit of a giant ready.

of the Inter-Island steamers are look- recognizance. ing forward to a very hard season's work. The cane is looking fine and quite a good joke is told on Judge Ka-Queen St. the promise of a large yield is good. Libue is grinding day and night. At Kealia, the mill is already for a big season's work. Through the clever work of Mr. Wm. Eassie, the chief enat that place, a great many improvements have been General Commission Agents. many improvements have been Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. added and most of the materfal for these has been made at home. The labor and time-saving devices introduced, place the mill in a much more enviable position than hitherto. It is with regret that the employes of Kealia plantation looking forward to cold regions of the Klondike in the near future but he sees there, someto make a little for himself as well as long and patiently. the boys who have placed their money range of possibility.

New York in April of Mr. Hermann the Court house itself stands, about an fore, with a \$900 gun loaned him by Wolters, one of the German lunas on acre in area. But then, you see, there a friend, he had shot partridge, plover, Machinery of every description Mr. Wolters simply goes on leave of sticks—a driver, a lofting iron, with sport. absence and will return to the Islands which to get out of the ruts, and a putwith his bride.

others on the Island of Kauai, Friday greater things. night. The occasion was one very a dance at Lihue was given by Mr.
Harry Mossman, clerk in the Sheriff's reaction. Carter kindly granted the use of the in a year. Court House for the occasion. Besides there were present a member from Ka-the conclusion of the holidays. IN THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1898. paa. A native stringed instrument

help was possible.

sisters of the Attorney General, the ful." hustling manager of Grove Farm at in the States. The coffee, planted by Kapaa twice a week. the late Dr. Smith as an experiment. will probably be left in the hands of

Mr. J. K. Farley to take care of. Along in this connection, it might be said that the Koloa coffee is equal in grade to any on the Islands. Just now the trees are simply laden with berries, and those who have seen coffee on the other islands say that the bearing is more prolific than at any other place. Inspired by the look of the trees at Koloa, several influential Kauai men are contemplating the raising of coffee on a large scale. Kauai has never yet failed in anything and the people there think they have good grounds to believe she will not fail in this.

Several days ago, and just as the trips Wednesday.

shades of night were beginning to fall, a blast was heard near the waters' edge at Lihue The turnkey of the jail, Enoga, thought at once of giant powder and notified the captain of Police that EVERYONE Seems to be Thrifty he had heard a very suspicious report. Macao toward the sea shore and, upon arrival in front of Mr. George Wilcox's beach house, spied John Wyman in the act of gathering fishes from the surface of the water. No hooks or lines were visible. MILLS Lehmann, an associate in the fishing OF INTEREST TO MANY IN HAWAII business with Wyman and a man who has served in the capacity of detective on the Kauai force, was filling a water barrel preparatory to a sail out into the deep water after larger fish. The two men were arrested and released later on bail, put up by Wyman. Upon trial, the two men were found guilty For two weeks the people on the and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 each. Garden Isle and even in Kapaa, have S. K. Kaeo, who was defending them been enjoying the most perfect weather noted an appeal to the jury and the later, Wyman put in an appearance at the Sheriff's office and declared his Macao, the oldest foreign settlement without a sprinkle, but a heavy dew readiness to pay his fine. The other at nights to equalize things, a gentle \$50 he had put up as bail money for breeze throughout the night and day, Lehmann, he wished back again. Wyeverything seems to have conspired to man then told the straight story of make things pleasant on that already how he had wanted some bait and had ever, look forward to some bad weath- powder cap to satisfy his wants. Leher soon, particularly since the present mann had nothing whatever to do pleasant spell has lasted so long al- with the matter. Lehmann was then summoned and told what it meant to The work of grinding sugar at the have bail surrendered. In consequence, different mills on the Island, is start- however, of the story told by Wyman, ing up in good earnest and the men he was allowed to go out on his own

In connection with the above case, hele, the stalwart magistrate of Ligoing fishing on the night of the firing off. This did not come out until after some of the good people of the district sentence imposed on Wyman and Lehmann was rather heavy.

Game on the island of Kauai is very pientiful this year. One man goes so far as to say that he has actually seen snipe, and that he is sure because he noticed the zigzag mode of the birds' the departure of Mr. Eassle for the flight. However those who have been out with bags for both these and quail, thing well worth trying for and intends the fold, although some have waited

Golf is a game that seems to be gainhardly be the proper thing to say that ried up by hand. Mr. Evans, formerly Speaking of plantations and the peo- it is gaining ground, for the links are of Lahaina, who now has a home in hands had been bound all the time, was fully appreciated. of interest to note the departure for place, counting the spot upon which mines, told us that only the day berominent part in the recent riot among There are nae caddies, for there is nae The islands around Hong Kong furnish the arrangement of the man. ter. The grounds are beginning to of Makaweli plantation, gave a very the latter. Kauai is naturally a fine delightful moonlight train ride to a place for links, and it is hoped that the number of friends from that place and present small beginning will lead to

Deputy Sheriff Coney goes back to duty on Wednesday, December 15th, much appreciated. On the same night after a very pleasant and restful fort-

C. H. Willis of Hanalei, paid a visit office, and a number of others. Sheriff to Lihue on business last week, his first

Miss Charlotte Fountain of Nawili-The Bark AMY TURNER will sail quite a delegation of Lihue people, will will pay a visit to Honolulu after

Hon. S. Percy Smith, Surveyor Genclub frunished music for the occasion. eral of New Zealand, returned to Ho-sand of the disintegrated granite. the effect of lack of rest. He required vances made on shipments on liberal The dance, given in honor of a visitor nolulu on the W. G. Hall, Sunday, after There are 4,500 Portuguese, 50 other no assistance in walking. If coherent several days spent in making a circuit foreign residents, 7,800 Chinese; but feelings existed within him he gave of the Garden Isle, where he was the the Chinese live in houses built after no sign. He did not either confess or Last Wednesday the report came guest of Mr. Geo. W. Wilcox. He was the Portuguese model. The houses thing to say, beyond one utterance tellfrom Koloa that a Chinese prisoner taken to Hanalei in a wagonette where were kalsomined in blue, or pink, or ing that he realized he was to suffer had died in the hospital at that place. arrangements had been made for a yellow. In the yellow style with white for taking a life. Investigation was made by the Sheriff, steamer to take him to Waimea. In scroll work ornamentation, I thought and it was found that the fellow had this manner, he was enabled to see all I saw the original of our American Members Stock and Bond Exchange been removed there a few days before, the beauty of the country thereabouts. having contracted pneumonia while in From Waimea, Mr. Smith returned by prison. The case was a bad one and no carriage to Lihue. Mr. Smith characterizes the sights on Kauai by that It is learned that the Misses Smith, most comprehensive word-"wonder-

Particular attention given to pur- Lihue and the late lamented Dr. Jared ing big business. Besides the ice sup- sun's rays; and there, too, the height K. Smith, intend to leave Koloa for plied to the residents of that district, good and that they will henceforth live upwards of 1,000 pounds are taken to

> more, and its merits have been proven as the following, from L. G. Bagley. Co., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

First City Peopled By Foreigners.

Assigned To Portuguese In 1557. Even Chinese Conform To Their Standards

(Special Correspondence). EDITOR P. C. A .: - We could not leave this part of the world without taking the opportunity we had to visit on the China coast. Assigned to the Portuguese for a place of residence and traffic, away back in 1557, for their aid in ridding Chinese commerce averted by the Dutch, who twice tried in vain to Ake forcible possession of traffic gave the place a bad name.

at 2 p. m.; but a large amount of hue. It seems that he had intended freight detained the vessel for half the archipelago was similar to that ed Hawaiian. had begun to whisper about, that the on the trip to Canton. The hills were like Koko Head in baldness as well as height, with no more verdure than a worn and thread bare brussels carpet promptness. has of its pristine beauty. No habitation nor cultivation, was to be seen in any of the islands, except one, where a have as yet failed to gather any into was terraced for cultivation presumably of rice. The Captain said that on the island of Formosa there

sula, on both sides of which the city time. is built, while the residential portion friends to claim the remains. is on the shore of Bishop's Bay, the open roadstead, open to the south. ground was covered by buildings, I wire. ness and crookedness of the streets, the old city of Edinburgh was brought to mind. But the city is clean, the upon a signal from the yard. streets well metaled with broken granite, and over it the yellow brown Macao and subsequently Hong Kong. The ice company at Lihue is now do-Kong to give some shelter from the is necessary because building ground is so limited. The streets were lined with banyan

or pagoda trees. Their big sprawling roots seemed like the suckers of the Don't be persuaded into buying lini- octopus, drawing their food from the ments without reputation or merit— very cement of the side walks. Old Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs no churches were numerous, one was in churches were numerous, one was in ruins, one was being repaired; but the by a test of many years. Such letters work was done in a very leisurely way. The church that was burned was Hueneme, Cal., are constanly being built by the Jesuits after their expul-received: "The best remedy for pain sion from Japan, and was destroyed I have ever used is Chamberlain's Pain by fire during a furious typhoon in Balm, and I say so after having used 1894. We rode out to Camoon's grotte, it in my family for several years. It said to be the place where that most cures rheumatism, lame back, sprains famous of Portuguese poets wrote his and swellings. For sale by all drug- "Lusiad." The garden at the peak of gists and dealers, Benson, Smith & which is the grotto is beautifully laid the "Boa Vista," is charmingly situat-The Kaala, after extensive repairs ed, built above and on an old fort on erland \$800,000, France \$700,000, Hol-

der that the Hong Kong people leave their heated streets for the cool waters of the bay, and a quiet rest day in this well managed hotel.

We visited a tea establishment where Chinese tea is refined and sorted for the foreign market. Two thousand boxes had been sent to the States from this one establishment, the previous week. While men fired the tea in bamboo trays on charcoal fires, women were sorting the leaves, picking out twigs, stems, and such rubbish. On our ride through the streets we noticed cows, driven around to be milked at each customer's door. They had the sleek fawn like appearance of Jersey cows; but the stright back dropped suddenly from the shoulder in a deep curve for the neck. The same ew neck, was seen in the open. Among the articles on sale in the butchers' shops. I noticed pigs in a bamboo bag admirably adapted for carrying shoats as giving full opportunity to inspect before purchasing. Macao, Oct. 25, 1897.

PENALTY IS PAID.

Execution of Noa, the Molokai Murderer.

The stern mandate of the law in the case of Noa, the Molokal murderer, was carried out at Oahu prison yesterof the piratical vessels that played day forenoon. The man was hanged, ian Government to the Leprosy Conhavoc with legitimate business, it was This was done without mishap. Jailor ference held in Berlin, October 11 to Low directed the execution. He was 16, 1897.

assisted by men of his own choosing. The gallows was erected over the the beautiful harbor. But since Hong stairs leading down from the main build- by Montreal, to Liverpool, London and Kong was opened by the English as ing into the large yard in the rear, upon a free port, the business of Macao has which the outside cells face. Prepara- October. tions for the hanging were not set unsteadily declined. The infamous coolie der way till all the prisoners who work duced by Mr. Glade, the Hawaiian on the roads had left for their scenes The steamboat-side paddle wheel, of labor. When they had returned all the vice-president of the Conference like the one to Canton-was to leave evidence of the execution had been removed.

Besides half a dozen guards there were a score of spectators. These in- Drs. Lassar and Hansen, vice-presian hour, and curtailed just so much cluded officials, physicians, newspaper of the giant powder, and in the exact the amount of daylight available for men and one or two others. The final spot too, where the stuff had been let a visit to the various sights of the religious ministrations to Noa and the city. The sail among the islands of a native pastor. Noa was a full blood-

The preliminaries were brief. There was no delay in the actual hanging. All the orders from the higher authorities were carried into effect with quiet

Noa had an officer on either of him from first to last and two more behind | the world. him when he went to the rope. He was first brought into the office on deep gorge seemed to have a perma- the Waikiki side of the main entrance. nent water supply, and the hill side Here Marshal Brown read the death given until we obtain pure cultures of warrant. The Hawaiian version was the bacillus and succeeded in reproduc-given by Judge Wilcox, who was in at-tendance for that purpose. Noa was in his hands, if such a thing is in the ing much favor in Lihue. It would and all the water for irrigation car- Mr. Low through the basement and to these subjects. benches in the yard. Almost immedind the small black about his neck.

Libue plantation who played a very are advantages to this limited space. snipe, never once missing his aim. heard. This was in progress during others. the Chinese laborers of the plantation, need for caddies. The club owns three much game for the lovers of such diately at the conclusion of the petition by the clergyman the trap door dropped. At the end of the ninth I was as much deluded in my ideas minute the three physicians said of Macao from descriptions read, as the criminal was dead. The neck Mrs. Morrison, wife of the manager show signs of wear and tear, mostly I was in regard to Hong Kong. The was broken and dissolution was instancommerce of the place is carried on in the body was placed in a coffin which musculaire progressive Aran-Duchethe harbor formed by the jutting penin- had been in sight in the yard all the There were no relatives or

The bolts of the drop door were loosened by a weight controlled by an electric current. There were three In the completeness with which the push buttons at the indoor end of the Three men touched a button was reminded of Cologne; in the steep- each. Only one touch had effect. The electrician is the only man who knew the arrangement and he did not see the trio of assistants. The latter acted

No motion of any kind was evidenced by Noa. He had slept scarcely any the night before, but did not show much of

It was on Molokal that Noa killed a Chinese storekeeper, the motive being published in full in the transactions. robbery. The wife of the Chinaman architecture. The headquarters of the was also left for dead. Clubs and military was decidedly Moorish, and stones were the weapons. Noa was not from that apparently has come the a leper. He had been a lawless charthree and four storied balconies of escaped soon after his arrest, but was recaptured in a few days.

The last hanging here was in 1889. Two Chinese were executed for murder on Hawaii.

Sharp Bidding.

Chief Clerk Hassinger for the Interior Department had another sensational land auction sale at noon yesterday. The property was acreage in Koolau. It had been valued for upset purposes at \$2,500. It is reported that the Hon. L. L. McCandless, representative-elect received the tip there was a gold ledge-a Kaneohe Klondike-on the tract. At any rate he ran the price up to \$8,100 against the people who had the land appraised and may begin prospecting so soon as he likes,

Germany imports \$5,000,000 worth of out and kept in fine order. Our hotel, books yearly. Of this Austria-Hungary furnishes \$1,800,000 worth. Switzhostelry as we have found. No won- \$160,000, and other countries \$560,000, and after the treatment which show

Report Made to the President by Dr. L. F. Alvarez.

OPINIONS OF BEST AUTHORITIES

Council-Papers on Diagnosis Verdict of Congress.

The following was read by Dr. L. F. Alvarez at the Board of Health meeting Saturday afternoon. It is one of the most comprehensive and interesting of all papers on the subject:

Honolulu, December 11, 1897. To MR. S. B. DOLE, President of the Republic

Sir:-I have the honor to submit my report as official delegate of the Hawai-

I left Honolulu, September 3d, per S. S. Warrimoo for Vancouver, thence Berlin where I arrived on the 7th of On the following day I was intro-

Charge d' Affaires, to Professor Lassar, who received me most cordially. On October 11, the Conference was opened by Prof. R. Virchow, president;

dents; Dr. Ehlers, secretary. The delegates received a cordial welcome from Count Posadowsky, on belast prayer were by Rev. E. S. Timoteo, half of the Imperial Government; from Dr. Bosse, Minister of Education and Religion, on behalf of the Prussian Ministry; from Dr. von Bartsch, on behalf of the medical corps of the

Army and Navy. The large hall of the Imperial Health Institute was filled with over 300 distinguished physicians from all parts of

The bacillus of Hansen was generally admitted to be the only cause of leprosy but no absolute proof can be

Our knowledge of the histology and seated and those who were to witness pathology of leprosy has been increased was a hill side, cultivated in terraces, the taking of his life were directed by by several valuable contributions on

Much time was devoted to the subately the scaffold was peopled. Noa's ject of diagnosis, and its importance ple connected therewith, it might be confined to the Court house yard, a Macao, supplying coolies for coal His legs were strapped, the noose placed or failure of segregation depends to a face drawn over his head and tied nize the disease in its earliest manifestations before the leper has had All bowed as earnest prayer was time to communicate the disease to

Dr. Zambaco Pacha of Constantinople sent a lengthy communication on

this subject entitled: "Des rapports qui existent entre la maladie de Morvan, la Syringomyelie, la Sclerodermie, la Sclerodactvile, la Maladie de Revnaud, la Morphee des Contemporains, l' Ainhum, l' Atrophie une, et al Leprose."

In the discussion of this paper the opinion was often expressed that cases of anaesthetic leprosy are sometimes erroneously classified with the diseases mentioned by Zambaco Pacha.

When the bacilli of leprosy can be demonstrated, there will be no difficulty in diagnosis; but there are some cases in which bacilli cannot be found, yet their absence does not prove that the case in question is not leprosy. Many cases of anaesthetic and some of tubercular leprosy were reported in which the bacilli could not be demonstrated by some of our most skillful observers. I had the honor to present to the

Conference a paper on this subject entitled

"A New Method of Bacteriological Diagnosis of Leprosy," which was acknowledged by the members of the Conference as very useful, especially in these obscure cases. The paper was

SEGREGATION.

Much difference of opinion prevailed on this important subject. Only a few delegates were in favor of rigorous measures against the lepers; the great majority advocated the mild system of isolation now in force in Norway. This system has produced excellent results. In 40 years the number of lepers in Norway was reduced from 3,000 to 600 and it is predicted by Dr. Hansen that in a few years more leprosy will be almost unknown in Norway.

But no system of segregation, how ever perfect it may be, will produce the same results in different countries. The general opinion of the Conference was that the system of isolation ought to be adapted to the needs of the people and should not be too se-

Rizorous measures are often followed by concealment of cases and the consequent spread of the disease.

TREATMENT.

This most interesting subject received a great deal of attention and was discussed by many of the delegates present.

Dr. Carrasquilla of Bogota, Colombia will be off the marine railway today or a jutting part in the curve of Bishop's land and Great Britain \$400,000 each, exhibited many photographs of patients early tomorrow and resume her regular Bay. It is as clean, quiet, restful a Russia \$180,000, the United States treated with his serum taken before